

STUFF

Saint Joseph's College Rensselaer, Ind. Feb. 1, 1990 Vol. 53 No. 9

Inside:
Dealing
with grief
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Planning underway for Little 500 race

By Bridget Malone

Plans for the April 21 Little 500 go-cart race are under way. Lynn Wright, Little 500 Chairperson has just recently volunteered for the position. She is now going through old files and plans of past Little 500's to get a better idea of her duties.

"Right now I'm compiling a list of jobs that have to be done. I'll be asking for volunteers in the next couple weeks. Most of the jobs are things that have to be done in advance and won't interfere with enjoying the race," Wright said. Race officials and track marshals will also

be needed. There will also be a meeting with potential drivers scheduled in the coming weeks.

Volunteers are also needed to perform manual labor prior to the race and to collect team sponsorships. Anyone who volunteers will receive a free Little 500 T-shirt.

Tentative entertainment plans are also being made. Slated to appear as the main attraction on Saturday night are The Bellows, a band out of Columbus, Ohio. Roving stilt walker Ken Shultz who appeared at last year's race will possibly be scheduled for this year as well.

Students dislike idea of required computers

By Richard Pesenko

A new policy at Lynchburg College in Virginia has raised questions about the eventual goal of Saint Joe's computerization program. Lynchburg College requires all its students to bring their own or purchase a Zenith PC or compatible computer. All classes at Lynchburg are integrated on the computer network and every department has educational software to broaden the curriculum. Registration and turning in assignments are also accomplished by computer.

Several SJC students were asked their opinions on Lynchburg's policy of required computers and whether Saint Joe should adopt it. Junior Frank Rozum "can't afford," his own computer. Sophomore Dave Paquette feels the computers at Saint Joe are "too new for that kind of commitment to a large system like that." Students should become more familiar with computers before they are required to buy them,

said Paquette.

Assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs and Computer Committee member Dave Chattin was optimistic about computer use in the future. He believes most Saint Joe students will have computers of their own before they are required to buy them.

The computerization of the campus over the last few years was accomplished by fund raising and an endowment from the Lilly Foundation. Saint Joe has used up the last of the Lilly Endowment by purchasing more computers and equipment, so any major expansion is unlikely in the near future, according to Chattin.

The school does own the equipment to wire most of the campus for computer use, however. The first floors of Gallagher and Halas halls are already able to be connected to the network. Additional connections to other floors

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Sophomore Jenny Wozniak participates in '50s Night hula-hoop contest on Jan. 30. She was a co-winner. (Photo by Janis Regnier)

Prayer Service, coffeehouse highlight Black History Month activities

By Elisa Lukas

The Minority Student Union will be sponsoring a performance by a visiting choir, a special prayer service, and a coffeehouse during February to celebrate Black History Month.

On Feb. 4, a special prayer service will be conducted by Fr. Clarence Williams, a visiting priest from Saint Anthony's Church in Detroit. Following the service, the choir of Saint Monica and Luke Church in Gary, Ind., will be performing at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

On Feb. 27, MSU will hold a coffeehouse in the Snack Bar at 8 p.m. The Saint Joseph's College Gospel Choir, directed by freshman Nicole Blue, will provide entertainment for the

evening. Readings will also be given.

MSU and Campus Ministry are co-sponsoring three movies on WPUM-TV. "Taps," will be aired Feb. 24, "School Days," Feb. 5-12, and "Say Amen Somebody" will air Feb. 13-20.

WPUM-TV will also show six commentaries on famous black Americans, each a minute in length. They will appear two times a day, twice each week. Commentaries will focus on such people as Daniel Hill William, the first open heart surgeon; Fannie Lou Hammer, an educator against slavery; Mary Elizabeth Bower, a spy during the Civil War; and George Washington Carver, an agriculturist who saved the

South from starvation.

MSU will hang a banner in Halleck Center. The sign simply reads, "Black History Month." Each week, a different black American will be spotlighted, and a brief description of their accomplishments will appear beneath the banner.

Mary Louise Ross, President of M.S.U., hopes to be able to offer field trips to colleges in the area that will be holding special functions for Black History Month.

Ross' main objective is to show the SJC community that the "black man's only contribution to America is not his athletic ability. Black men helped build history. They broke their backs and suffered to make America the country it is today."

Jackson family thanks college for 'love, support' in time of need

To the Student Body, the Faculty and all the Administrative Offices of Saint Joseph's College:

Mary Jackson was a PUMA. Her love of Saint Joe and the people on campus was very strong. Her friends from Justin may never fully understand how much she cherished their friendship. I think the day she was accepted to Saint Joe was one of the happiest of her life.

Letters to the Editor

Our family could never fully express our appreciation for the love and support that you all showed during this very tough time in our lives. We always knew Mary was special. The overwhelming attendance of students and faculty at the wake and the funeral confirmed what

we already knew. The knowledge of how many lives Mary touched has helped us all to cope with our loss.

Saint Joe has always had a very special place in our hearts, and our feelings for the school and what it represents has grown even more.

Being a Puma means being someone special. Mary was a PUMA.

God bless all of you.

Sincerely,

Friends of Jackson mourn their loss

To the Editor:

As Mary Jackson's friends at St. Joe, we feel that there are some things that need to be said. We'd like to thank all of the professors who have been very patient with us as we turned in late assignments and missed class. For most of us this has been the hardest thing we've had to face in our lives. Not having to worry about classes and assignments has made this whole situation a little easier.

We'd like to thank the women on Justin First East. Even though they were grieving right along with us, they answered the constantly ringing telephone without complaint on the days that followed Mary's death, sent word to our professors that we could not be in class and, most importantly, held

us as we cried. We thank God for each and every one of you.

Many of Mary's friends are former students of Saint Joe. We'd like to thank the wonderful people who helped us come together. One student drove us to Ohio to bring one of Mary's friends to Saint Joe. Another gave us \$20 so we could buy gas for this trip. Another student's mother drove us to the wake and funeral. Yet another student's mother opened her home to us so we could spend the night together. Sr. Donna let us use her phone and made sure we took care of ourselves.

We are sure that we forgot to thank many people, but we will never forget your acts of kindness and generosity. Mary was loved by us all, and you put your sadness and

anger aside in order to love us. Thank you.

We have been very confused and angered by a few things that have happened here on campus since Mary's death. Mary died on a Monday. The next day, nothing was said to the sophomore class as they assembled for Core lecture. A prayer would have been very appropriate, but lecture went on as if it were just another Tuesday morning. A week later, an apology was made and a prayer was said. We were thankful for the gesture, but we were insulted that the prayer was made for Mary Ann Jackson, instead of Mary Christine Jackson. When this was pointed out by one of us, we were ig-

Letter con't on page 4

What ever happened to the good old cartoons?

By Seth Johnson

Let's take a short trip back to, let's say, when you were seven years old. Those were the days! In those days children weren't deprived of the better things in life the way the children of today are.

Every Saturday morning, stretching into the afternoon, television could keep us out of trouble and away from our parents, especially when they had some housework that needed to be done.

Inside of that "ignorant box" we saw things, animals and people; things that we could associate with in our everyday lives. The animation was awesome, the plots were funny and the entire morning was absolutely enjoyable. But they were most beneficial to your parents because it kept you out of their hair for almost 75% of the morning.

If you haven't caught on to what I'm talking about, it's Saturday Morning Cartoons.

My question is, WHO WAS THE IDIOT THAT ALLOWED THESE NEW CARTOONS TO RUIN THE TRUE ESSENCE OF SATURDAY MORNINGS?

Those Saturday morning breakfasts always went well with the cartoons that I grew up with.

Remember the time you had a gigantic bowl of Fruity Pebbles or Wheaties, with Bruce Jenner on the box, and your face was buried

into the television because Wile E. Coyote had just prepared the most innovative Road Runner trap made by Acme. The entire trap would be set up to perfection, but when the time came for executing the plan, the trap would have a slight malfunction that would throw my good friend Wile into the side of a mountain or over the edge of a cliff. I wonder if Wile ever found out that the Road Runner was the owner of the Acme Company... interesting.

How about this one? The ALL - TIME favorite, Bugs Bunny has just come out of his rabbit hole and he notices that Elmer Fudd is probwaby wooking for wabbits. So Bugs says, "Eeaaa, (smack, smack, smack) what's up, Doc?" Oh what a line!!

Not too creative you say, true, but he's always consistent and he doesn't need a script for it.

"Hey Boo Boo, let's go get some pic - a - nic baskets before Ranger Smith catches us." I shouldn't have to tell you who this famous guy is. That's a given. But for the sake of the younger one's out there, it's Yogi Bear.

There's another guy that I can't forget about, and that's Dr. Suess' CAT in the HAT. I've had green eggs and ham before and I must say this, "No, I will not eat them on a

'Toons con't on page

Students treated with 'lack of respect'

By Brendan Foley

Upon entering the Auditorium for the Jan. 16 Core 10 lecture, I noticed something very disturbing. I was all set to take my usual seat near the back of the room, when I discovered that the back rows of the Auditorium were roped off so that no one could sit in them.

This upset me not only because I had to squeeze by several people to get to a seat where I could be comfortable, but I was also upset because of what the roping off of these seats represented to me. It was yet another

restriction.

As a student here it seems like I am always being told what I can and can not do. I can not live off campus. I can not have "dorm" parties in my own dorm. I can not, as a senator, evaluate the performance of the faculty. Now, I can not even sit where I want in the lecture hall.

Certainly many of the re-

"It seems like I am always being told what I can and can not do."

strictions placed upon Saint Joe students are necessary in the context of Saint Joseph's College, but the faculty and administration seem to lack respect for the student body.

We are responsible for our own academic development. The school's job is to provide us with information, and our job is to consume it. I don't think that making us sit closer to the lecturer is going to make us any more interested in what he is saying, and I don't think that it is going to make us learn more from the lectures.

STUFF

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Mark Nizer

Juggler heads weekend events

The Student Union Board is sponsoring the annual Little Siblings Weekend on Feb. 2-4.

Juggler and comedian Mark Nizer will perform on Saturday, Feb. 3, in the Hal-

leck Center Ballroom.

SUB and the Education Club are cosponsoring board games, face painting, free refreshments and a movie on Saturday afternoon in the Ballroom.

Computers

cont. from page 1
are planned for the summer. The goal is to have every floor connected in a few years.

Students can buy Zenith computers now at a 40 percent discount if they go through the school. Chatten believes that if a few students get hooked up to the network, most students would eventually have network access on their floor.

Chatten suggests that one

day students might be able to go to their counselor and register for classes right there. A first draft schedule would be entered in the computer and alternatives for closed classes would be shown right on the screen. When the final schedule was made up, the information would be sent to the registrar's computer and the student would not have to wait in line in the ballroom.

Rec Center's shortened hours, team practice 'not connected': Hogan

By Andrea Dennis

The men's soccer team has been practicing in the Rec Center at 10 p.m. during January. The same month the Rec Center closing time has been moved back to 10 p.m. from 11 p.m.

Athletic Director Bill Hogan says there is no connection. "If the soccer team wants to use the facility when it's closed, that's fine. But, that has nothing to do with it (the reduction in hours)," said Hogan.

Last semester, the facility p.m. Hours were reduced

after Christmas break. The Rec Center hours are now 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays.

Hogan said, "Since the center has been open, it was open for 16 hours (daily). During this time, we have watched and monitored the usage. We found that there weren't very many students using it early in the morning or late at night. Plus, there has been a decrease in service grants, and we had trouble fitting (attendants to) the time slots."

"It's not a big issue. We have no problem with increas-

ing the hours. If there is an interest in moving the hours, students can contact me or the athletic department," said Hogan.

"If students want, we could stay open until 2 a.m. or whenever," he added.

Although the Rec Center was built solely for intramural and recreational use, varsity teams have frequently used the facility even during regularly scheduled hours. In winter months, the varsity baseball team reserves two of the Rec Center's three courts from 3 to 6 p.m.

New SUB members announced

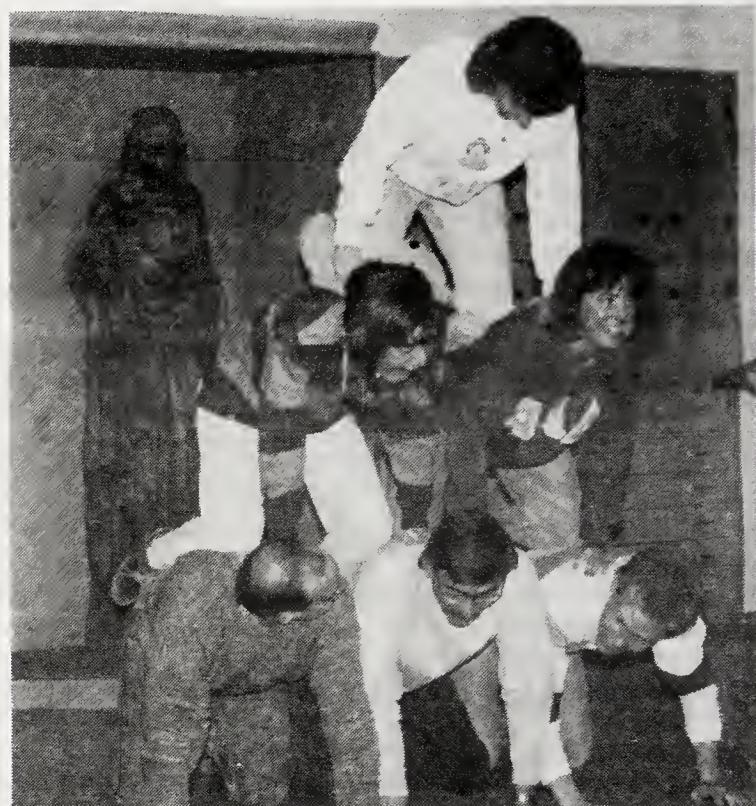
The Student Union Board members for 1990 are:

Director Andrea Dennis
CoDirector Tracy Phillips
Secretary Jaymee Richmond

Chairpersons

Finance Stacy Betten
Bands Dave Tuerff
Communications Sally Kleinedler, Suzy Kleinedler
Travel and Recreation Joann Brinker, Deb Hill

Films Mike Coonrod, George DeRosa
Fine Arts Kendra Latta
Little 500 Lynn Wright
Special Events Tony Stephen, Trudy Hardy, Rob Sloyan
Organizer of Campus Clubs Mary Louise Ross



TA-DAAAAAAAH!

Kairos Retreat Leaders show off their acrobatic skills during a weekend retreat, clockwise from top, Elizabeth Higgins, Judy Dever, Lee Langevin, Fr. Denny Kinderman, Dave Fagan, Missy Scully. (Photo by Tom Lelli)

Love  grams

Want to send a Valentine's Day message in the Feb. 15 issue of STUFF? Sign up outside the cafeteria Wednesday, Feb. 7, and Thursday, Feb. 8. There is a 25 word limit and it's free.

Special friend 'Bert' eased pain, anger of family loss

By Margaret Burzynski

My mother was terminally ill from cancer when I was 13 years old. At the time I was a loner, and I had withdrawn into a world that included hours of housework and sitting in my bedroom staring into space. I had decided that my own pain and confusion were too much to handle. I

Hospice gave me a giving, nonjudgmental friend at the absolute worst time in my life.

was sure that my mom was dying because of all the bad things that I had done in my life. I was ready to kill myself when a woman named Roberta entered my life. She was a pastoral care counselor from Hospice. She saved my life.

Hospice is a compassionate alternative to traditional methods of caring for patients with a terminal illness. The majority of hospice services are delivered by medical professionals and volunteers in the patient's home.

"Bert" came over to my house often to talk with my brother, sisters and me. She helped me do laundry and cook dinner. She listened to me talk and held me while I cried. She prepared me for my mother's final horrifying days and her death. She showed me that there was hope for the future.

Hospice helps the patient and family

deal with death and later bereavement physically, socially, spiritually and psychologically. After only a week of Hospice services I found that I wanted to live. When my mom died I found that I could cope with my pain and even turn it into something positive.

Hospice gave me a giving, nonjudgmental friend

at the absolute worst time in my life. I thank God for Hospice and all of the wonderful people who helped my family deal with my mom's illness and death. I thank God for the Hospice nurses who cared for my mom physically and the counselors who cared for her emotionally and spiritually.

I feel that Hospice has helped me deal with the many deaths of relatives and friends that I have experienced since my mom died. Most recently, with the death of my friend Mary Jackson, I have found myself remembering Roberta's wise words to me in 1983. Again, I have found ways of dealing with my pain, anger and confusion.

Losing a loved one is devastating. Hospice showed me that hope, happiness and love will again be everyday occurrences.

Death and dealing with grief

By Christopher Helton

Death is a part of the grand scheme of things. People are born, they get old, and then they must die. As death is a natural process of the universe, so is grieving for death, and learning to cope with those feelings. Dealing with the death of someone never gets better; it just gets easier to deal with over time.

Grief is something that everyone feels, but no one feels grief in the same manner, or for the same amount of time. Grief is a feeling of being deprived of someone who is valued. These feelings, no matter

how strong, should not be ignored or pushed back out of the mind.

To deal with the loss and the accompanying emotions, the griever must have the support of people who can talk, or just listen. The griever needs the comfort of someone being there for him. Having someone there is as important in the grieving process as anything else. No one should go through a time of grief alone.

There are a few guides which those who are feeling the loss of someone can follow:

- *Take one day at a time.
- *Acknowledge any emo-

tions as they arrive, allow plenty of time for the release of these emotions. Do not try to block out or bury any emotions.

*Trust your own sense of timing. No two people grieve for the same amount of time. But, just because someone thinks he is ready, that does not mean he is. Grief is not an exact process.

As long as the griever takes things slowly and carefully, eventually those feelings of loss and depression will recede. The feelings will never completely fade away, nor should they be expected to disappear completely.

Letter

Letter can't from page 2

nored and no apology was made. This made the prayer and gesture a bit meaningless and empty. Mary had a distinct and unique personality that now only lives in our memories and in our hearts. Calling her Mary Ann was like tearing our hearts apart. This has been a confusing time for all of us at Saint Joe, but we don't think there is any excuse for getting Mary's name wrong.

We were very disappointed and hurt with the way STUFF has handled this situation so far. The article on Mary was poorly put together and very, very cold. We do not believe that a Catholic Christian community newspaper should treat the death of a former member as just another news story. Mary loved this campus, and everything about it. She deserved better treatment.

We have also been disappointed with several administration and faculty members. We have come across several of these members of the Saint Joe's community who are not even familiar with the name of Mary Jackson a week after her death. This is supposedly a tightknit, Christian community, but a significant number of its members were not even praying

for Mary because no one bothered to inform them that there was a need. There was an absence at the wake and funeral of Mary Jackson on the part of the administration that simply could not be ignored. Mary was a student at Saint Joe and deserved to have certain people at her wake and funeral to pay their last respects and to offer comfort to her family. (Many of her immediate family attended Saint Joe).

This has been a difficult time for everyone involved. Please think before you speak or write about Mary Christine Jackson. We have had things said to us and we have overheard things that have left us shocked, hurt and angry. They are too numerous and shocking to go into this letter. We loved Mary, and we miss her. We ask for your prayers for her family, her promised boyfriend and her friends. She loved all of you. It was a privilege to be a part of her life. We will miss her.

Margaret R. Burzynski
Cindy Oresik
Christine Klawes
Marie B. Anstett
Tony Stephen
Maria Martinez
Tammy Killian
Chris Sullivan
Karen Herrmann

Solidarity prayers offered for Methany, Kleiser

Silent prayer meetings are held every day in the Campus Ministry office in support of Rachel Methany and Cris Kleiser, who are in Guatemala as missionaries. The meeting is held at noon and lasts for as long as one wants to stay. All members of the Saint Joseph's community are invited to participate.

Job recruiters coming to Saint Joseph's

Sign up for appointments with visiting employment recruiters through the Career Planning and Placement Office, third floor Halleck. Upcoming visitors include:

Thursday, Feb. 8 -- Westchester Financial Assoc.

Monday, Feb. 19 -- Federal Bureau of Investigation
 Tuesday, March 13 -- State Farm Insurance and Fifth Third Bank

Thursday, March 15 -- Upjohn Pharmaceuticals
 Friday, March 16 -- Jewel Foods

Frosh give first semester mixed review

By Becky Deel

After the first semester, many freshman have a mixture of ideas about Saint Joseph's College.

Nikki Eichhorn feels that the school is well off academically, and that it is a challenge. But, she also feels that "there is far too much drinking, especially by minors. And the school does hardly anything to discontinue it."

Todd Reynolds was disap-

pointed because "it doesn't offer the variety of courses as other universities do."

Matt Gibson doesn't think Core treats all students equally. "The teachers grade differently, and some are more difficult than others."

But not all the students were disappointed with their first semester.

Jim Hilvert likes it here because "you get personal attention. The size is good so I get to know everyone, in-

cluding the teachers."

Kendra Latta thinks it's better than she thought it would be. "It works out well that it is small, but socially, I wish there were more people."

Kelly Lynch likes the dorm life. "The atmosphere is real relaxed, and the people are friendly."

Stephanie Bach likes their academic curriculum. "Their education program is excellent. Being able to teach the very first semester is great!"



Laurel Snyder reviews a workbook assignment with Aimee Rogers a fourth grader at St. Augustine in Rensselaer.

The REAL THING

Loving kids, fire alarms, recess all a part of student teaching

By Amy Bohney

"It's a real experience. You're right there in the classroom; you're responsible. There's no way to prepare you for being in a classroom but by putting you in a classroom," said Laurel Snyder, about student teaching at St. Augustine School.

Seniors in elementary and secondary education are getting a head start in their career by student teaching. For seven weeks, they attend their assigned school half of each school day. For the next 10 weeks, they will be there from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Kelli Costa, a student teacher at Kankakee Valley

Middle School, said the experience "prepares you really well since you're there every day ... It's really going to tell if the teaching career is for you."

For the first two weeks the students were, for the most part, observing the teachers. However, Sneider helps out students who need some extra help. She said, "I pull them out of class and go over whatever they were not clear on." Also, she supervises the kids in the gym before school starts and at recess time.

Some student teachers have started to actually teach the class on their own, sometimes when the teacher is gone. "I thought it might be like giving a speech. But, it's not like that at all. You really want to make sure that you're clear on your points and try to get some feedback," said Melissa Himes, who student teaches at Rensse-

laer Junior High School.

Maureen Crowley, a Kankakee Valley student teacher, said, "I've been teaching for two weeks. I give labs and demonstrations," for her chemistry class.

"My first time teaching the class alone, the fire alarm went off," said Costa, "I didn't know if it was a fire alarm or not; you could barely hear it. The kids yelled, 'Fire alarm!' and they all got up and left, and I was just sitting there. I didn't know if they were playing a joke on me or what."

"We had a bomb threat!" said Crowley. "I was in the middle of lecture, and we had to get out of the building."

The best part about student teaching for Sneider is "The kids, definitely! Watching them learn, grow, succeed, fail and helping them when they do fail. I love kids; that's the reason I went into teaching."

SENIORS

Are you ready for May 6?

By Seth Johnson

There are less than 12 weeks left in this semester and a lot of seniors are in the midst of taking their final classes to end their fruitful and educational career at St. Joe. May 6 is right around the corner, hence, the ultimate question arises; does everyone have all that they need to graduate?

In the past, many seniors have always found themselves as a part of the "Candidate" list for graduation, because not enough credit hours were taken or their G.P.A. was not high enough. Sometimes seniors could not graduate because they failed to meet the requirements for both of these essential obligations. If one wants to find out if he is in "good standing", Vice President for Academic Affairs John Nichols suggests that he look into the 1989-1990 catalog on pages 40-41.

On these pages, there are blank lines for students to fill in the classes that he has taken and are taking now. There are sections for the various degrees, such as:

bachelor's degree in science or arts. One can also find out what Core classes he needs to take and what the requirements are for a minor; unless one has a double major. These two pages have everything there is to know. If there is something missing on these pages, the assistance of an advisor or someone in the Registrar's Office is available.

Here are some "additional checkpoints", found on page 41, that may be helpful:

• 120 hours required for graduation.

• 124 hours required in all teacher training programs.

• 2.00 cumulative index required for graduation.

• 2.00 cumulative index required in major for graduation.

• 2.00 cumulative index required in minor for graduation.

• Candidates for the bachelors degree in business administration need the 2.00 cumulative index in the common body of knowledge, and in the non-commerce block. the last 30 hours must always be taken in residence.

PUMA Basketball Coverage

TONIGHT, FEB. 1

4:30 p.m. Women vs. IP-Fort Wayne

6:30 p.m. Men vs. IP-Fort Wayne

SATURDAY, FEB. 3

4:30 p.m. Women vs. Ashland

6:30 p.m. Men vs. Ashland

Catch it all on

WPUM
90.5

Bogard shafted by Butler coach

By Norb Gray

Freshman Brad Bogard wasn't supposed to be a Puma, but his collegiate career took a couple of sharp turns. Bogard planned on playing at Butler University, a Division I school. According to a Louisville Courier-Journal feature printed last May, the former Austin High School star was denied admittance to the school because of not meeting academic standards.

Bogard signed a national letter of intent to attend Butler.

Before his firing, ex-Butler coach Joe Sexson recruited Bogard. Bogard offered to take the tests (ACT or SAT) again, but Sexson indicated there would be no problems with Bogard's test scores and he would be admitted.

Bogard told the Courier-

Journal that he did not have a chance once new Butler coach Barry Collier took over. Bogard was told that he would not fit into the uptempo type of system that Collier was bringing in.

After Butler released Bogard, Saint Joseph's reiterated its scholarship offer to Bogard. He could not turn down SJC's offer this time.

Bogard accepted an interview with STUFF but later declined, stating "he's been through enough" with his Butler experience.

In six games this season, Bogard has shot 71.4 percent from the field. In an early game, he came off the bench to score 10 points.

As Bogard gets more playing time, SJC will be able to realize what it's gained and Butler has lost.



Two Lady Pumas fight for the ball in a game against IP-Fort Wayne. The Lady Pumas came out victorious 103-96. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

New NCAA rule to shorten basketball seasons next year

By Bridget Malone

A recent National Collegiate Association Association ruling shortened basketball seasons by two weeks and will make off season practices less strenuous. The ruling will apply to men's and women's basketball. The seasons began on Oct. 15 in the past. With the ruling the date will be pushed back until Nov. 1.

The decision also restricted the number of and hours per day students may play spring football. The limitations will eliminate the annual spring alumni football game. Coach Bill Reagan said the the ruling was, "Unfortunate since it was instituted so quickly." Division I schools have another year for applicable rulings to take effect, but rulings are effective immediately for Division II schools. Coach Reagan was also disappointed that the connection with the alumni the spring game supplies will end.

The changes will allow the student to devote more time to scholastics, according to Fred Berger, Chairman of the SJC Athletic Committee,

who attended the NCAA convention in Dallas Jan. 7-10. Berger stated that the athletes are there for academics first.

There were 130 other proposals made. Berger only voted on legislation that applied to Division II schools.

Other topics debated at the convention were drug testing, eligibility requirements, and financial aid. Berger has attended the convention for the last six years as the faculty athletic representative. "I learn a lot every year I go."

Division I,II schools required to publish graduation rates

By Deb Hill

The National Collegiate Athletic Association Convention held in early January decided that Division I and II schools are required to publish the graduation rate of their student athletes.

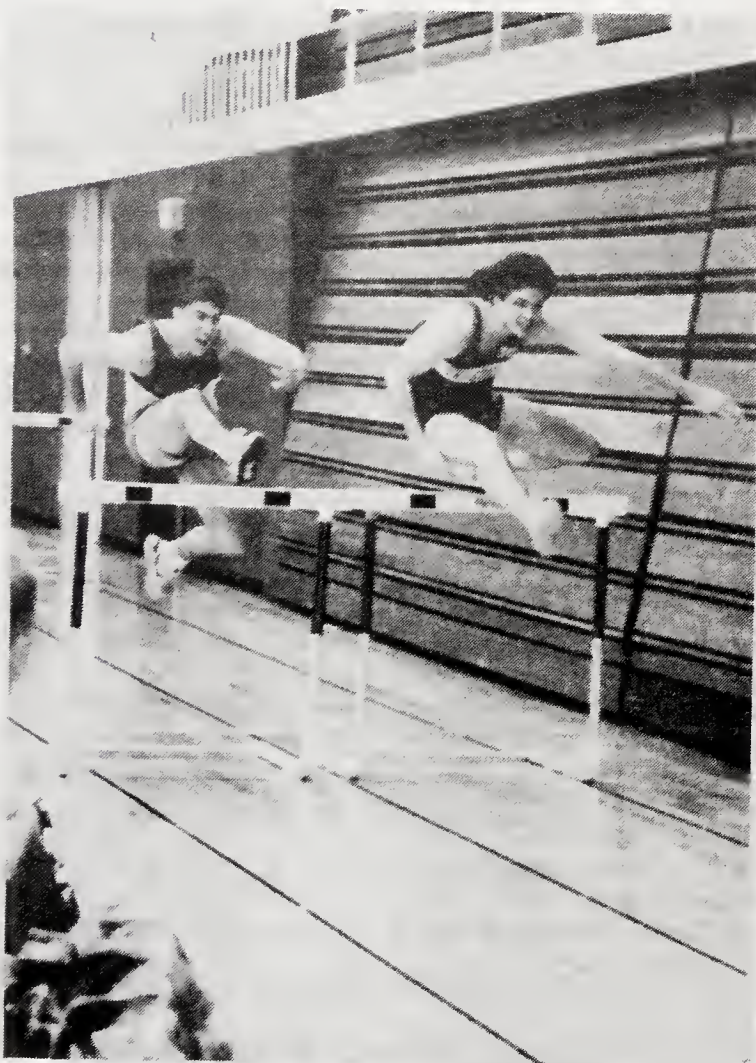
According to men's basketball coach and Athletic Director Bill Hogan, St. Joe does not seem to have a problem with this issue.

Hogan stated in a January 10 release to the faculty, "since 1981, 100 percent of our student athletes who completed their eligibility have graduated." This meaning that all four year student athletes have

graduated.

The press release also stated, "Bill Reagan has just informed me that the GPA for the football team last semester was 2.84 which is the highest I can remember from the past years. The fifteen men's basketball players have an accumulative GPA of 2.91."

Reagan also commented, "We're all for it because we believe that at our level of football and especially at St. Joe, players come to get a degree. This should be our goal, to turn out higher graduation ratio for four year players."



Greg Paler, left, runs hurdles for SJC in the Jan. 27 track meet. (Photo by Andy Hahn)

Lady Pumas perfect after 18 games

By Brendan Foley

With 10 games remaining in the regular season, the Lady Pumas remain undefeated with a record of 18-0, and lead the GLVC with a 9-0 record. The team is currently ranked 9th in the nation among NCAA Division II schools.

The Lady Pumas slipped by visiting Ashland on Saturday, J. 27 by the score of 89-81, despite what coach Dave Smith called "lazy defense."

After building a 23-11 lead midway through the first half, Saint Joe gave up 27 points in 10 minutes, clinging to a 46-38 halftime lead. The Eagles cut their deficit to six points with 1:20 remaining, but the Pumas hit their free throws down the stretch to preserve the victory. Coach Smith was not impressed. "Maybe you can outscore a few teams at home, but defense is what wins on

the road," said Smith.

Jeannette Yeoman turned in another stellar performance with 31 points and Alicia Dobbels added 17 points and 10 rebounds. D'Lee Cudworth added 11 points off the bench on fiveoffive shooting.

On Jan. 25 the Pumas beat IUPUI Fort Wayne 103-96 in a wild one at Alumni Fieldhouse. Sloan Haughey and Chris Bishop both fouled out, as Saint Joe committed 25 team fouls, setting the stage for solid performances by Jenny Herman, Tia Glass, Paula Kline and D'Lee Cudworth off the bench.

The Pumas built a safe 54-42 halftime lead, but the Mastodons fought back to within three points with 3:39 remaining. The Pumas scored eight points to Fort Wayne's two in the next two minutes to seal the victory. Yeoman led the team in scoring with 25 points, and Dobbels dominated the boards with 15 rebounds.

Yeoman sets Lady Pumas scoring record, now eyes all-time mark

By Andrea Dennis

Senior Jeannette Yeoman became the Lady Puma's all-time leading scorer in the Wisconsin-Parkside game on Jan. 11. She earned her 1,833rd point that night, has earned more since and is nearing College's men's basketball record.

Yeoman, a 5'6" offguard, beat Tracy Payne's 1989 record of 1,808 points. "I didn't know until I was four points away on the bench. It makes me feel pretty good! I don't even know how to describe it. It makes me feel successful as a basketball player."

Many people have wondered what would keep her going now that she broke the women's scoring record, but Yeoman had an answer. She said, "Two thousand points is the all-time school record, and they say I have a chance at beating it."

(Jim Thordsen set the school record of 2,148 career points in 1975. After last Saturday's game, Yeoman had accumulated 1,925 total points. She has averaged 16.3 points in 90 career games.)

Plus the Lady Puma's current record is 18-0. For Yeoman, this means a shot at the NCAA. "I'd really like to play in the NCAA tournament, and you have to do really well to get there." In the future, Yeoman hopes to teach, and coach basketball either at the high school or college level.



Jeannette Yeoman, the Lady Pumas all-time leading scorer, drives to the basket against Ashland on Jan. 27.

Pumas struggle through GLVC games: record drops to 11-7

By Jason Beres

Streaky would be the best word to describe the play of the men's basketball team over the past couple of weeks. In a trio of GLVC matchups, the Pumas have lost by a grand total of 25 points.

In each contest, it often seemed as if the Pumas just weren't playing their game, even with that everpresent "home court advantage". This difficulty was greatly magnified in their most recent matchup, which pitted them against Ashland.

The Eagles, who converted eight three-point goals throughout the contest, proved they could shoot the ball early. In fact, they didn't miss their first five shots from the floor. After racing to an 11-2 lead in the opening 2:30, the Pumas began to toughen up defensively and score off the transition. Mike Kosky, who led

Saint Joe with 22, scored 12 in the first half, many on fast break jams.

The Puma surge initiated a full court defense from the opposing Eagles, and the pressure resulted in many turnovers and undefended baskets for Ashland. The hotheaded Eagle guards accounted for 29 of their 44 firsthalf points, and Saint Joe went into the locker room down by 10.

The Pumas couldn't seem to find the basket as the full court press landed the Eagles a 63-43 advantage seven minutes into the half. It was foul trouble on the Eagles part, good free throw shooting by the Pumas, and Todd Grace's 15 secondhalf points that kept the game from becoming a laughter for Ashland. After being down by as many as 22, the Pumas came within 12 before the Eagles

got a handle on things. They finished the contest with a 90-75 victory.

The Pumas shot 27 of 36 from the line (vs. 14-22 from Ashland), but the opening barrage by the Eagles set an offensive tempo which the Pumas could not overcome.

In earlier action, clutch foul shooting led the Pumas into an overtime thriller against IndianaPurdue Fort Wayne. With :09 left, freshman Mark Scheidler nailed the free throws needed to give Saint Joe their second life. But, Mastodon freshman Sean Gibson (20 pts.) led his team to an 88-81 victory.

Tough Mastodon defense made the difference, as the Pumas played catchup for most of the game. Mike Kosky, who finished with 25, led the Pumas' opening onslaught with seven



Freshman Mike Kosky slams in two points vs. Ashland Jan. 27. (Photo by M.E. Cross)

Anne Mason to play 'Cinderella' title role

Anne Mason will sing the title role of "Cinderella", to be presented at Saint Joseph's March 29-31.

Seth Johnson portrays Prince Charming, son of the Queen (Joanne Diaz) and King (David Fagan). When Cinderella's wicked step-mother (Kathleen Ott) and her conniving stepsisters (Kendra Latta and Julie Dunham) keep her from the royal ball, a fairy godmother (Marie Anstett) comes to the rescue with some magic

tricks.

Other majors roles include the Herald (Matt Nowlin), the Chef (Karen Odum) and the Steward (Joe Cook).

Principal dancers are Lisa Majewski, Lisa Harp, Kristi Corsaro, Ginger Rodgers, Dave Schneider, Joe Cook and R. Oliver Lewis. Principal singers are Dana Elliot, Kim Dryler, Gretchen Seigel, Criss Williams, Laura Berrettini, B.J. Sell, Dave Paquette and Karen Odum.

News Briefs

Senate to vote on SA constitution

On Feb. 12 the Student Senate will be voting on a revised Student Association constitution. A committee of SA President Trish Leurck, Vice President Mark Randall and Senate President Andy Hahn have been working on updating the document since Jan. 15. The revised constitution will be presented to the senators on Feb. 9 for review.

Dance heads February events

The Valentine's Day Dance will be held on Feb. 10, at 9 p.m. in the Halleck Center ballroom. The semi-formal dance is open to all students and refreshments will be served. The Student Union Board is sponsoring the event.

Other events in February are:

- 3 Little Sibs Weekend
- 15 Booster Towels at Game
- 16 Suitcase Party
- 17 Air Guitar
- 25 "Mississippi Burning"



Jo Renners, Colleen Riley and Amy Karcz (back to camera) transfer aluminum cans from collection boxes to plastic bags last week. The Peace and Justice Group collected \$182 for its second can collection of

the school year. Thus far more than 400 pounds of aluminum has been recycled, with profits going to environmental causes. (Photo by Tom Lelli)

Cartoons

'Toons con't from page 2

train. I will not eat them in the rain. I will not eat them on a boat. I will not eat them with a goat. I will not eat them in the air. I will not eat them anywhere. I will never eat them again. I will not eat green eggs and ham, Seth, I am."

Now let's look at the adventure type cartoons. These were the cartoons for little guys and gals that always put a little too much sugar in their already sweetened Fruity Pebbles or Frosted Flakes. My favorite is Speed Racer. To this very day, I've

wondered if Speed ever found out that his brother is Racer X. And Trixi, geez, wasn't she a babe?

Fellas, I'm sure that at that stage in our lives we thought any cartoon female was attractive, except Thelma on Scooby Doo.

I don't think Shaggy wanted her, even though he enjoyed a "Scooby Snack" every now and then. For that matter, I don't think Thelma was too interested in Shaggy. Who would want a guy that enjoys eating dog biscuits?

There's also Spiderman. His theme music was "ener-

getic" by itself. Your attention was seized just by hearing this.

Spiderman, Spiderman,
Does whatever a spider can.
Spins a web anytime
Catch a thief just like flies,
Look out,

Here comes the Spiderman!

What a song! Speaking of theme songs, Johnny Quest had a song that would actually make you want to dance, even though you danced like you had seven left feet and one toe.

(Next issue: Today's cartoons, or "Where are the true heroes?")

NO EXIT By Erik Andresen

